Commissioner and Mrs. Richards

MASSEY HALL

Tuesday, November 1st, at 7-30 p.m.

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Special Music and Song by Bands and Songster Brigades

COMING EVENTS

THE COMMISSIONER

Hamilton, Sun., Oct. 30. Ligut-Colune | Marchen-Peterboro 1.

Lisut-Colonel Hergrave-Hamilton 1, Sun, Oct. 30; Kitchonar, Sat., Sun, Nav. 5-8.

Brigadiar MaAmmond—Cobalt, Sat., Sun., Oct. 28-30 and Mon., Nov. 7; New Listeard, Tues., Nov. 8; Tim-nins, Wed., Nov. 8; South Porcupine, Thurs, Nov. 10; North Bay, Frt., Nov. 11: Huntavitle, Sot., Sun., Nov. 12-15: Bracebridge, Mon., Nov. 14.

Brigadier Walton-Mount Dounts, Sut.-Mon., Oct. 28-31.

Majer Burrows-Charlottstown, Sat., Sun., Oct. 29-30; Summerside, Mon., Oct. 31. Staff-Captain Knight-West Toronto,

Staff-Captain Cameron-Oshawa, Bat.-Mon., Oct. 29-31.

Staff-Captain Layman—Smile's Fulls, Sat.-Mon., Oct. 29-31. Staff-Captain Panfald-St. Thomas, Snt., Sun., Oct. 29-20.

Stan-Captain Bast—Hamilton I, Sun., Oct. 30; Brantlard, Sun., Nov., 5. Staff-Captein MacDonald-Florence, Hot will Oct. 29,30.

Saft, Sun., Oct. 29-30. Siaft-Captain and Mrs. Kandati.—Hamil-ton I, Sat., Oct. 15 to Mon., Oct. 31st; Hamilton IV, Thurs., Nav. 3 to Mon., Nov. 14th

Staff-Captein Owen-Charlottetown, Sat., Sun., Oct. 29-30; Summeralde,

Adjutant Wright-Benforth, Sun., Oct.

Prison Appointments Bunday, Oct. 30th.

Langelan—Colonel and Mrs. Otway, Miniteo—Majar and Mrs. Blass. Durwssh—Adjulant Adons. Chatham Jall-Captain Squarabrices Guetph—Adjutant Burry. Ottawa—Adjutent Lewis.

FIRST THINGS FIRST

This is our constant peril—the sec-ondary usurps the place of the pri-mary and the primary is any to be for-gotten. The inferior things take the first place, and the really what thing is, put in the east. This perilous inclina-bilider assumes it in the bulkfur of a bulkfur sawmen it in the bulkfur of a bouse. He knows the weakness of human nature. He exalts a few sec-ondary things, and more important things are forgetten. He ont is alle-wed to the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the con-trol of the con-trol of the con-with present paper, and we became "asy bells in every room, hances the calls with pretty paper, and we became casy vieilms of the snare. The house is no better than a match-box: there is no real provision for vinilosising the oir, the walls rock in the atorm, and the paor structure specifity succumbs before the destructive blasts of the vers, A similar peril conferent the men. forci the destructive bhasts of the years, A similar peril confronts the man who wants to become a public speaker. He thinks more of fine elemition than of rich matter. He gives more attention to the art of expression than of the thought to be expressed. The secondary excludes the primary, and the breast that the primary and the

biggest thing is forgotten. First WANTED: A STEREOPTICAN Anyone having one for sale is invited to communicate with Ster-Ceptain Layman, see Say St., Ottawa.

Getting the Tamil Tongue

Calanci Miliner's appointment to the cammand of The Army's Work in Cevion recalls a story of the way ha coming the Tamil tongto during the acquired the Tamil tongua during tha time of his previous service in india. Having no tutor, the Colanel would ga with his Tamil Testament and stand in the bazar or market-place and read aloud from its pages, quickly a graup of natives would gather round, far it is never difficult to collect a crowd in India. As he read he incultably made mistakes, some perhaps ludicrous. By these he was unabashed. Moreover, he had sufficient understanding of the natives to knaw that they would not be backward in politely telling where his pranunciation was in error. This they did, and while the Salvattenists they did, and while the Salvateness profited by their free and hindly tol-tion, and learned to speak Tamil ilko a native, his dark-skinned friends benefited by their acquaintance with the Scriptures made under such novel conditions. The Colonel and his wife. who also speaks Tamil fluontly, have since continued to converse in the language when the fancy selzed them.

FOR EALE A five-volve Besson aughenium, goed as new, lesther case. Apply to Enelga Wm. Roxten, 20 Albers St., Teronto.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING TORONTO TEMPLE Friday, Oct. 28th

Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge

CONTROL OR CALAMITY?

What a tramendous responsibility What a tramendous responsibility arises out of the power of influence which God has given to us over our children. This face is feresistible, unless and until parents, by their awn injudicians conduct, fritter it away. A fittle boy wha has been rightly trained has unbaunded, unquestioning confluence in hit amounts. confidence in his parents. Wha father or mother says is to him an end of controversy. This influence wisely used will apread like an at-mosphere around the child's moral nature, moulding and fashioning all his future life. We sometimes meet with parents

wha tell us that, at the age of sk-teen ar seventeen, their children have hecome quite unmanageable, and that they have last all their influence aver them. One cannot tell which ta pity most—the children or the parents. One of the worst signs of our times is the little respect which some children seem to have for their parents.
There are numbers of boys and girls, from twolve to seventeen years of age from twolve in associated years of ear, over whom their parents have little or no control. But how has this come to pass? Did these children leap oil at once from the restraints and barriers of parantal affection and authorities as parantal affection and authorities.

No. the imperceptible grawth of years of insubordination, the went of proper discipling, have meant the gradual lowering of parental influence until restraint is almost disregarded.

Jay is not a luxury; it is a necessity for the child of God.

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INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS'

WILIAM BOOTH Founder BRAMWELL BOOTH General TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS:

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Commissioner and Mrs. Richards who are farewelling from Canada East.

SALVATION, WHAT IS IT?

It is not an letrieste problem! It is not an incomprehensible theory! It le not a mental imagination. It is not a puzzling proposition. What is it?

It is God's plan to restore man int

sin upon their sight becomes denser and derker until their whole heine is and upragram their whole being as seem an enter a poor manax, causing out the devils which had long posmal propensities. What better are
seemed him. This proved too much for n the brute beasts, who do no worse? The opening of the sinner's eyes and the unstopping of his spirit-ual cars, produces a viewpoint that eauses a reaction against sin, and makes him in an agony of remorae to sack for a deliverer

2. Re-creation.—This is an extrema statement, it is nevertheless true The Bible declares (new version,) 'If any man be in Christ, ho is a new creation: old things have passed away, behold all things have become new.' A new mind; the men thinks differently. A naw ambition; his dasires are changed. A new love: the things he once loved now he haten, and the things he once hated now he loves.

He is enriched. His losses have bacome gains. He has an unspeakable joy that nothing can disturb. Inter-course with the Highest may be his constant experience. He is a new man, in a new world with the beliebs est prespects of a changing environment-for the hatter-oll the way from earth to Hosven and hereafter.

8. Conquest.—He is a conqueror. First of all he conquera himself. The old passionate blospheming tengue is changed to one of preise to God. His oaths and curess have ceased. His luste and appetites are under control, ond ere legitimately used and not sbused. Self-domination has begun. At his will, the self-life is sacrificed. Ha asteems others better then bloods in bosor be prefers another, to his personal loss. He grown in grace, thereby He conquers others The aubtic spiritual aroms of his life is irresistible. He becomes a winner of souls. Strong wills are brought into subjection to Christ, through his in-

Ho. conquers temptation. He conquers circumstances. He conquers the enemy of his coul who would gladly destroy him, He will ultimately conquer death and rise felumphantly. conquorer at last. Have you tried Salvation? Do you believe it? If not, be a seeker; bagin to-day. The Reyal Road is by the Cross of Christ. Take a good long look at Calvary, until your vision is affected, and you see the marvelleus things of God in truo perspectiva. At any rate, de not say here is nothing in Salvation until you have been honest enough to try its healing and astisfying qualities,

RIBLE MESSAGES

'He brought me te the banqueting Love.'-Solomon's Song II. 4.

'And be that taketh not his crees. and followeth after Mr., ie not worthy of Me. - Matthew x. 38

Getting Rid of Christ

"And they be saught Him that He would depart out of their caasta"

Matthew viii. 34. Harkt Hear the Great Call
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Where sint awayes abounding
Fring to utter desolution
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rile own image. Stateston provides three things.

1. Vision.—It opens the spiritual year on actionaling prayers on record. Jesus bad Jesus bad Jesus bad. 1, vision,—it opens the spiritual

yes to see the invisible things. Men
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engrossed in sensual pursuits are
ef Gadors, and the only thouse the
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received for so doing was a request to go eway again. for we desire not a knowledge of Thy

He had bested a near menine cost. ing out the devils which had long posthe people. They could not endure to hate such a wimple worker in their midat. They preferred to keep their hards of swine on the mountains and their maniac among the tombs rather than have Christ in their midst

In like manar to-day, Jesus Is not

The accular employments of some people would be strangely upset if Christ came into the midst of them. There are ecrtain businesses which are an contrary to the laws of God that Chulet mould describe them

The money-chengers in the Temple found no pleasure in His coming, for He drove them forth with a scourge. Nor were the manufacturers of little allyer shrines of Diana in Ephesus narthularly pleased with the presching of Paul, for they saw that the success of the teaching of Christ endan-gered their craft. This prouped their cupidity and attenuested shale bessel

So, too, there are people now who frankly tell us they cannot afford to receive Christ, because, if they do so. they will be compelled to abandan their cell lives, For the sake of gain-ing the world they damn their own souls. For the sake of a temperary ad-

hanniness Ratisfied Sinners.

Sinners are not always grateful when the Saviour is introduced to thom. They do not wish to be dis-turbed, or startled, or croused. They are perfectly oatlafied with things as they are-with swine en the mountains, and meniacs in the graveyards, Seme missioneries were driven off by the nativos of on Indian villego, who said, 'Get up and be off; this is our devil's place; you must not inconvenience our day!!!

So sinnare roject the Saviour. Thay wish to be let alone; to rom in undie-

Religion that is of the right sort is olwaya revolutionery, and is therefore resented by worldly people. The Apostles did not receive henadictions when they 'turned the world upside down.' Cities have not always crewned their benefectors; more often than not thay have martyred them.

So, to-day, there is often organized opposition against Christ, and attempts made to keep Him out of pubtempts made to keep Him out of pub-lic an well as private life. And the that is evil, and fully surrender your terrible truth is that these worldlings are often allowed to have their own

Quite as remarkable as the prayer to Christ to depart from their borders is the fact that He answered it! He let the sincers have their own way! We would not stay whose He was not wanted. When men, ea Individuels or as communities say 'Deport from us

that follows His departure!

The soul is invested with this swful power of dictating to its Saviour whether He shall come or po. and lhousends of ainners command Christ to go! Some alck man foolishly insulta a physician until he leeves him. one crew may place the ship's captain in Irons and run the vessel on the rocks. But what figures of speech

this manner, stands rejected.

Taking Them at That Wand

which Moses, the failhful servent of

God, repiled: "Thou hast spoken well:

thou chalt see my face no moral. The Jews rejected the Salvation message

from the lips of Paul and Barnshae, which led the evangelist to say: 'See-

ing ye put the Word of God from you,

three thousand swine the lass, and one

thing for that soul. He does not de-

the Saviour? Nay, It is not the Savi-

our-it is the soul that is the east-

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ture to hid Him come. The Saviour

praise His name-more reedily than He departed at the sinner's farewell.

Instead, therafore, of beseathing Him to depart, implore Him to come

near, into the place where you dwall,

and into your own heart. Toll Him

once and dwall with you for evar.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

With God and a goad conscience you need not fear the difficulties of

the puth af foith. Loak up, take courage and go forward.

will come at the almor's call, and-

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Hank! Hear the Grast Call!
Hear I celo through the number,
To mankind in all life's stations,
To the workmen at his slow,
To his life next-door neighbor,
To his life next-door neighbor,
To his life next-door neighbor,
To the station and the mothers,
To the weak and sick end dofter,
To the next-door and death-dayling,
To the hardened, deep-dred along,
To the youthful new beginner;
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Colling, calling everywhere. can set forth the unspeakable folly of the soul which waves a ferewell to Harki Hear the Great Call Christ? For Christ, when rejected in

Harki Hear the Great Call!

Hark! Hear the Grast Call

Taking Them at Thair Word.

Pharaoh said to Moses: 'Get thee By His thorn-crowned brow all bled. from me, see my face no more!' To

in; By His hands and feet nail-driven: By His hands and feet nail-drivan;
By the crual torturn given;
By the mocking, seefing, laering,
As His death was slowly nearing;
By His long-drawn agony
On the Cross for you and me,
Oh, let all the world adore Him,
Saint and sinner fall before Him;

KEEP THYSELF PURE

cternal life, lol we turn to the Gen-tiles.' To reject the failhful servant There is so much said of the kerpof God is a serious thing, but to reing Power of God that one is ted to depreciate the human efforts that are ject the proffered redemption of Christ Himself is fatal beyond words. evidently of essential consequence. If The result of Christ'e departure is any men falls to watch and pray and that the soul is simply left to its guard himself, trusting only in the Divine keaping, he will fall. The work The little town of Gadera besought of Salvation from conversion to Glory is a Divine and human process. Man Christ to deport after He had necom-plished His great refroele. It hed should act as though he were his own kesper, using every means to prosane, saved citizen the more, which His going away did not ofter. But the ovil; then trusting the Divine Solell soul which rejects Christ cuts itself of from Solvation. Christ doss nehe will securedly grow in grace. Many Sarvice-men, travolling as they do in all parts of the world, onlering towns where they are sirangers, are from destruction, so He would do if only He were received. What sent is the subjects of dire temptation. The Devil often says: 'It does not matthere that can thus offord to east away ter here; you are not known, and victery over als is lost. This is my pecially true of Naval and Military caguers. They may well pmy: The Seviour may be going, but He Lead us not into temptation but deliver us from evil.' If they visit local-Itles where brozen women entire years, perhaps, you have been bidding Him depart. That came voice may venvicest form, without first cammitti their way unto God, what here is there for them? Man is in many instances the arbiter of his own destiny. The Apoetle Paul's Injunction may wall be observed: 'Fight the good fight of faith and lay hold on

AN IMMORTAL CREATURE

ilfa to Him. Tall Him you will do so now, and besseeh Ilim to come in at You are an immortal ereature, a being born for eternity, a creature that will never go out of existence. Mitliens of ages, so numerous as the sands upon the shore, the drops of the organ, and the leaves of all the forests on the globs will not shortes the duration of your being.

THE GREAT CALL The General's Motor Campaign in Switzerland The the Voice of Jesus. By Mrs. Brigedier Arnold

SECOND WEEK OF WHIRLING CRUSADE "OVER VALE AND HILL"-ENTHUSIASTIC CROWDS GREET THE SALVATION CAVALCADE IN TOWN AND VILLAGE.—BATTLES FOR SOULS IN ZURICH.—HEART-MOVING SCENES AT MERCY-SEAT

S the mountains are round about A Jerusalem, so do thay look down upon the stately ofty of the state o A Jerusalem, so do they look

tre. Six Corps minister to the needs of s population well over 200,000; and although at present we are handicap-ped for lack of suitable buildings, the future is rainbowed with possibilities

future is rainbowed with possibilities of progress and usefulness. Seceptions Sturday evening's receptions proved the city's regard for The Army and its Leader, and the following day confirmed the highest anticipations of Commissioner de Groot and his Official Commissioner de Groot and his Official Sec.

Commissioner de Groot and his Offieristic-neutré une of his 'day at
evit --started at 9.30 a.m. with a
suilable--the Glockenhof. Only 600
copie could be squeezed in, though
doubt that number craves a chance
id Commander was deeply moved in
meaking a few sentences of greeting.
"Thoughout Switzerland," he said,
"resyers have been asconding that the
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po special blessing of God may rest upon our General. He has answered our petitions i lawer expected to see such o marvellous thing as we have stitened Let us rejoice together." Life and its Needs. With irradiated face, bot in tender, astural language, the General set

natural language, the General set both with much attractiveness the life of Holiness. It was the common needs of the common life to which be addressed binnelf. For instance, Holiness ment love, and he added, I vore means being ebbs to forgive an infory without holding a Prayer Meeting first or having to send for the Capitain II. Were there things in their lives that these than the common the common than the common that the common that the co sienced them when they ought 's speak out for God; was their weakness speak out for con- was their weathers caused by dabbling with the world? Whereas the spirit of Holiness is the spirit of service. Were they just holding on, singing a song in the Sougaters, or locting in the Band? That is hardly fightior,

sing in the Sougasters, or Lorting in the Sougasters, or Lorting in the Life of the Life o

were taking place.
Towards the close the General dir-

Towards the close the General directs an Office to visit the gallery, where he finds a man under deep consistent. The latter is urged to march to the Cross, but he says he dere not Exerybody here innoval me! "Here mind!" persists the Officer. The consistent of the Cross, but he says he dere not be comparable to the consistent of the c

sho knows now! I came here merely out of curiosity to hear your General; now I have get run religion! St. Jacob's Church is one of the largest in the city. It was, in title apactons and sacred editice that our pactons and sacred editice that our bedder on Sanday attenuon and thick pointed the sinner to the Cross and the

there was something left there that was drawing her back. Perhaps it was the body of a busband or oddlid. But the bady of a busband or oddlid. But the members of The General's active and her do that. Yes, sin wound the bar do that. Yes, sin wound That Lieut, Colonel Catherine Both a welcome guest in Switzerland was Burnier or Lieut. Colonel Martil is



Portion of huge crowd and service for the world's Salvation and service for the world's Salvation and the service for the world's Salvation and the service for the world's Salvation and the service for the world to the interest of these who dweld in kealthe darkness. Commissioner Blowers created on himself of the service for the ser

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low steps the looked behind as though

plain from the hearty precting given her. She remerked that she had now paid meny wists, and preclosus recollections belonged to them all. During the she was there with her father. The General. The Colonel at once turned to the scream business of the Meeting—the personal Salvation from all of which the Gonardi bad spikan.

—the personal Salvistian from all orbitals which the General had spoken. Weighty and helpful wore the worth with the spoken weight and helpful wore the worth was the helpful wore the worth the salvis which gold had been preparing them, which gold had been preparing them, which gold had been preparing them, where the salvis weight and the salvis work of the salvis which we would be salvis which we would be salvis which will be salvis which we will be salvis which we would be salvis which we will be salvis which will be salvis which we will be salvis whi

they boffle detailed description and do-finition,
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inviting souls to come to the altar.

All the time there is a glorious outcoming, including young women and gira in holiday attite and more dast little children—for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

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On the Cars.

With unexampled speed and spirit
he General's Motor Campeign in With unexampled speed and spirit the General's Motor Campaign in Switzerland is jurishing its blessing-retwined week officers and spirit the spirit that the s

secting with eager 101z who bestege the car and hem it in. They fore-gather from every village and hamiet within research. distance—some trudging the countryside, come cy-cling, others coming by lorry or other

TORONTO TEMPLE

Inaniring Raily Day Services—Six Acakere

The Young People's Rally Sunday was a time of blossing and transcript. Every branch of the Corps oniered most heartily into the same. From the prayer circle service et 19 a.m. till the banadiction at the night sarvice of present fait the power and presence of the Spirit of Ood. The Young Poo nte's Company meeting was held for an extra half hour in the large Halt smonget the Band and Seniors. The smonget the Band and Beniors. The Band charfutly played a march while the shildren and young people marshed was a greet source of inspiration to the Seniors. Young Poople's Sergeant-Major J. Robertson outlined the work that ts donn smong the Young People, startbe with the Ceodia Rolt and anding at

enior sojdiership. Following this n timely address was given by Commundant Squerohriggs on the mords flattend behave consider. The evening service was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Clayion. Again

the Dally Day said of heinfulness was elt The Adintant gave a most power ful and convincing address on the val-ue of the child and its proper training and taid great siress upon the family end home religious life for the Young People citing from past history the

nark in the world.

Then the call for men and women to come to Chrisi was made and the procession started with a young woman volunteering from the roar. She was tollowed by saveral others: te sackers heine registered. The day finished with grand results for the Young People and Seniors. Things are on the up grads at the Temple.

YORKVILLE (TORONTO)

Interseting Harvest Festival Services -Siv Saskara

The Harveet Festival has been the heat on record. Ensign and Mrs. Spous-er conducted the Harvest Festival er conducted the Harvest Feature weekend services. Large crowds at-tended and stirring addresses were giv-en, Mrs. Enatgns Leurie and Spooner seng a dust. Adjutant Olayion piloted the prayer meeting cod aix souls came to the marcy seat.

The decoration of the Citadel with fruit, flowers and ferna made it very

ttractive.
The Young People gave a short proramme of music and suag in the after neon and Ensign Spooner took fruit and vegetables end spoke on each, making a spiendid object lesson bringing ing a splendid object leased aringing out different characteristics of boye and girls. The Bend rendered special music. The sale on Monday night brought in \$112, making the total for the Effort up to \$751.75.

RHODES AVE. (TORONTO)

Libut. Colouel and Mrs. Murshon were with us test Suoday and we had a cal day with God. Two seekers came

PETERBORO I

We are glied to be suble cores. The tended, Our Saturday hight mean-air benefits of carried, the state of core vectors at the Corps. The tended, Our Saturday hight mean-air sensity cheared by the fact that in its meaning of God hos been upon us and we have soon many evidances of the power of the high Spirit in our midst. Bandsmen and Storgsfore are turning ap well of the operation and the Corps.

NORTH BAY

INGERSOLL



The Pairol Leaders of the Terente Life Saving Secute of the World, with Eneign Spooner, the Territorial Organizer.

soas of Lieutanants Edwards and For-nell, and their ringing testimonies end words of exheriation heve been of great help and encouragement.

Our Young Puople's work is progressling woll, although we have had to port with Ensign Mubh, our Young People's Officer. The Ensign has done splendly service with the Junior section of the service win the Joiner section of the Corps as well as a great dant of he-lind-the-scenes work in the Santor Corps and her influence will be fol-tors long time to come. We are going shead with greater control to extend the Kingdom of God

during the winter months.

ST. STEPHEN Adjutant and Mrs. Davis

Our Harvest Festival week-ond was o time of rajoicing. The Citadel was nicely decorated and our Officara, with nicely decorated and our Officara, with the commades, worked hard to make the Effort a soccess. The sole hugan on Monday night but it elemed so it had to be continued on Tuesdey night. There were not an article left to but sold. The ideal amenin ruled was sold. The local amount russed was \$395. Two of our Beweet commades did remarkably welt. Brother Thames Whiers collacted \$16.25 and Brother Q. Rutherford \$21. The following Sun-day one seeker came forwind.

mail Band adds greatly to the drowing derd himself to Oed. In his testing to good crowds.

We have hone pleased to welcome back to our midst two comrades who are at present on furlough in the porson of Lieutanaute Edwards and Person coll, and their righting Committee and on the control of t

beon beckellders for many years.
On Monday, October 17th, we had
vory speciet mosting conducted by
Brigacilor McArmond when Captain
B. Welbourns of New Liskoard farevelled from this Division for Missiontry work in Korea. The open-eir at-tendance was a record. A good oum-ber came to haer the Captein and say

Our Harvest Fastivel Effort has been well taken held of by the Officers and wall taken hold of by the Officers and Comrados. Our terget of \$825 has been reached and we are siming at \$800 before the Effort closes.

NEW WATERPORD Captain Grasirix, Lieut. Danhy

Brother Albert I. Green, our first Candidate, has left us ic ontur the Training College. We miss him very much. He was e tower of alrength to

lits mather, who had passed away two
weeks proviously, in heaven, he felt
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NORWICH Captain Marcer, Lieut. Hobbins

On n recent Mondey a very special and interesting meeting was conducted by Brigadier Crichton who gave a vary interesting address on the Army colors. Ho afterwards dedicated the Corps Figs to God and the Army. After a very interesting testimeny meetics stevan comrades came forward and took their stand beneath the Yollow. Red and Blue as Soldiers for Ged and

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FRUITFUL SEVEN YEARS From November 1914 to November 1921 the Salvation Army

in Canada East has made vigorous growth under the command of Commissioner Richards

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'Among the larger Citodele erseted during the Commissioner's time are St. Cathorines, and Earlesoute. We have also in Wedger. There is no the commissioner's time as a state of the commissioner's time as a first development in the lesuling of the Young People, end is good number of Sundoy Schools have been nected to Sundoy Schools have been nected to buildings for the branch of the work. At Chester, North Toronte and elsewhere was favo greeted Junfo' Halls expressly for the Young Coople's North.

On the eve of the Commissioner's leaving we have let the contract for the new wing of our Grace Hospital, Windoor, Ont., which when completed will cost in the neighbourhood of \$155,000. The Maternity Hospital in St. John's Newfoundland, is under con-

sitis 5000. The Maternity Haspital in S. Jahn's Newtonalland, is under construction and will cost about \$400,000. Taking swepthing into consideration in the way of advunce we have done more building and man ever before, and the best-felt of the with the nucleons of our work in many piaces. The Commissioner base lives we have the many peace. The Commissioner base may be seen the beautiful to mocurage only good scheme when there has been may possibility of fluenciate the same, and has put in a fine the seen of the possibility of fluenciates with the hashing of The Army Woman's Soule in the possibility of the seen of the possibility of the seen of the possibility of the po

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well as bringing of uniold joy to the fallen end the needy! That comment threws light upon fallen end the needs!" High upon the facts furnished by Brigadier Das the facts furnished by Brigadier Das Hones and Hones and

children have been cored for in our Women's Institution in which only 168 ere reported as proving unsatisfactory. From our two Employment produces are reported as proving unsatisfactory. From our two Employment in the control of th

BANDSMEN AND SONGSTERS

THE TWO-FOLD MAN

The truly successful Salvation Army Bandaman in he who, whilet zealously striving after the utmost musical efficiency, is possessed of a supreme dealer for the glory of God and the culture of his own coul. Strangely, however, is some directions there is a feeling that these qualifies are not, possible in one and the same

The experience of thousands of Army instrumentalists sets any possible questioning along those lines perfectly at rest, to some of the saintlest and most samest fighters in our Organization are to be found amongs! the most capable of our musicians.

OUR HOLY MINSTRELSY

The prophet gives a thrilling picture of the manner in which the Jewish exiles should return home to their native land. As yet they were in captivity, but the John of the manner in the propher of the design and by trial, and character in the desert which they would heve to cross should 're-Joice oven with Joy and singing.' As the passed about the same as an hart, and the tongue of the durph sing,' As they passed along that usually solitary and silent high-man with they wall make ham were with *************************************



Recently formed Learners' Class under direction of Denuty Bondmaster Clayton Rawling at Windsor (Ont.) Corps from Which source the Senior Hand expects early reinforcements.

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METHOD OF BREATHING

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SONGSTER BRIGADE

VISITS LANGSTAFF, AND CONCORD

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CHEERING THE SICK

Hamilton III Songaters recently gave an interesting programme of music and song in the Citadel.

The Band visited the Soldiers in the Santterium last Sunday afternoon and rendered sweet music much to the delight of the sick veterons.

are to be fooled at the line; Shall they who have lived to right the wrong, to raise the fallen, to save he look, receive no reward for their pains? It the end of the journey no a black hole in a grave-yen't be will be proposed to will the computering Saviour. We share Jils joy at the prospect of ultimate triumph, The whole word there our raise. Writness the joycusness of our raise. A band of musle morting onwards at

fore, shall witness the joyousness of our faith.

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Intensive Warfare 'Down Under' BELGIUM

OUR INTERNATIONAL NEWS

New Period of Progress before The Partition of Australia and What it Pantasanta

Salvation Army

Colorel Cooke, the Territorial Commander, who has been on a vis-it to London, spoke hopefully to a Brit-ish "War Cry" representative of the future of our work in that en-

ergetic little country.

The traces of the war, said the

Colonel, are gradually disappearing. Much of the devastated land has this

year been producing good harvests. there the cost of living having in-treased fourfold since 1914— yet there is comparatively fittle poverty

Sien of Spiritual Growth

As to The Salvation Army, it is surely a sign of spiritual growth that since the Armistice ten Corps

that since the Armistice ten Corps have between them sent nincteen Cadets into Training. There heing at present no Training Garrison in Belgium some of the Cadets go to

has since given six, and is represented by two more Cadets now for Training. Far from suffering by this fine offering of its best workers, this Corps is flourishing more than

ever. The nighting spirit of the Belgian Salvationists is very strong. They are realous for Open-Air Meetings, which are now beld by every Corps, and delight in selling, the Army's

and delight in selling, the Army's papers in the streets and cafés. A great increase in uniform wearing it to be noticed:

A new Corps has been established trently in Resain, An interesting story is attached to its opening. There was formerly in the town an Ouppost, and at one of the meetings.

which were held in various cottages which were held in various cottages, is mother and her son were convert-ed. This woman was very anxions for the Army to have the use of her tome for holding Meetings which her hushand, who called bimsell an

Provided Officers' Quarters

Some months later he bought a some months later he bought a house for the purpose of providing an Officers' Quarters and a small Hall. There is now a flourishing

Cops there.

A new Corps was opened in Brusch's in October, and two properties have recently been purchased in other lowas.

The new Belgian 'War-Cry', which began its career in February that is much appreciated. It is printed in French and Flemish, while a

requent feature is a column in the Walloon dialect, walloon dialect, Equally optimistic is the Colonel regarding the coming Army, Adjustant Rosselett, from Switzerland, has just been appointed Territorial Young People's Secretary, and she is enhusisatic.

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HE appearatments of Com- commodation for tit Cadets, was opmissioners Whatmore and specificely of the Eastern and South-specificely of the Eastern and South-orn Territories of Australia marks work in operation in his new Com-Belgium is making a remarkable and in that revival of life and vigo Galard Cooks the Territorial

another milestone of progress in that mand, but also far reaching and claud of yest opportunity and warm feeting Social undertakings. These

BURMA

Promising Seginning in Leading Pro-

Army work has now been com-Army work has now been com-menced among a purely Burmese people, Mandalay, one of the princi-pal towns in the province of Bur-ma, being the centre. For some years operations of an important charac-ter have been in progress in Kanture of Tamils and other Indians, Chinese, Japanese, and people from the Straits Settlements. Adjutant and Mrs Hood have

Adjutant and Mrs Hood have been appointed as pioneer Officers. On their long journey lo Mandalay with Mojor Bennet, the Divisional Officer, the railway authorities showed them every consideration, joing all that lay in their power

their gall that lay in their power for their comfort.

Between three and four hundred burness listened with every sign of gladuers during the lirst meriag, while Major Bennet outlined the aints and objects of the Army and proclaimed Christ and Him exterior. At this meeting the Officers were introduced, and met with a cordial walcome

dial welcome.
The prospects for immediate development are bright. Already acherink report is to hand from Adjustant Hood telling how, in visitation, the first Burnese coavert was wnn. He is a bright intelligent young man. a Burnese Buddhist, who has openly professed Carlett, and is anxious to help in the Army work.



Beigum some of the Cauets go to Paris and others are sent to London. One Corps which hefore the war fad contributed but one Officer has since given six, and is represent-The Salvation Army Psople's Palace, Sydney, one of the many imposing Social tuetitutions sublab ma base in Asstratia

It was in 1920 that the General, whilst in the Commonwealth, completed Blans which had for some time been in course of preparation for creating two Territories instead of the single Command then existing. So substantial had been the growth of the Army's operations in this country of magnificent distanees that a closer oversight of the work than could be possible from one centre was called for

Extent of Territories

The gain in intensive supervis-ion which the creation of these two Territories, each with its own Terri-jorial Commander, will mean will be hetter appreciated when it is re-membered that Australia has an area of over three million square miles, or more than twenty-five times that of the Chief Kingholi.
Its greatest breadth from east to
west represents, moreover, the dis-tance between Ireland and New-

The Eastern Territory, to which The Eastern Territory, to wind to Commissioner Whattoner goes, bas its Headquarters at Sydney, and comprises the States of New South Wales and Queenland.
The clief administrative Officers of

include three Children's Houses, ac-commodating 160; two large Girls' Prolationary Homes; a Women's Shelter; five People's Palaces with necommodation for over thirteen lum-dred people; at wo Workswish-children being the William Booth Memorial as Sydney; three large Boys' Probatimary Humes, and three Re-treats for the Aged. Besides four Maternity Hospitals with accountedia-th and the Company of the Company of the Memorial as Sydney; three large Boys' Maternity Hospitals with accountedia-th and the Company of the Company of the Prion-Cate Humes, and an Aborigi-mal Colony where there are 40 boys nal Colony where there are 40 boys

nal Colony where there are 40 boys and yirls and 100 Colonists The Southern Territory, of which Commissioner Richards takes Com-mand, includes the States of Victoria, South and West Australia, and Tas-mania. Its chief departmental Offi-cers at the Territorial Headquarters cers au he Territorial Headquarters in Melbourne are: Colonel Powley, Chief Secretary; Brigadier R. Henry; Field Secretary; Brigadier R. Henry; Field Secretary; Lient. Colonel Bell, Training Garrison Principal; Colonel Jorskin, Meri Social Department; Brigadier McPiterson, Women's Social Department; and Lieue. Colonel Arnott, Young People's Department, Beeighes you Gorps, there are 114 Societies and 237 Ontposts in the Territory. lory.

Intensive Social Work

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INTERNATIONAL ITEMS

A now Hall has recently bean opened in Nuncy, France, and an excellent etart made. The opening of another Hall in Lills is shortly to take place.

After watching a corporal drilling his men, the colon I called him aske and saked why he did not curse tha men, as had been his former custom. The corporal replied that he had lost his dirty tongue when he got saved, a few days before, at The Salvation Army Ciledol.

Homes; a shelter for Men which ac-commodates 15t, and three Work-men's Homes. One of the latter is a William Booth Memorial building, with accommodation for 272 men in

separate rooms.
In both Territories not a few of the on local to redict between the service and the comparation of the most imposing buildings of the various cities. This is the case not only of the Homes for Men, Women and Children, but of the Halls and Clinders but of the Halls and Clinders in the Homes for Men. Women and selection of the Halls and Clinders of the Halls and Clinders of the Halls and Clinders of the Halls and th properties in which the Army carrie

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EDITORIAL NOTES

Authority in the Hems.

AMONGST the many ideals for y which The Salvation Army has stood from its eatliest days, and for the fulliment of which it he particularly striven, is that of the manufacture of the salvation o

In speaking upon this important sub-cet many years ago, Catherine Booth, he Mother of The Selvation Army,

"Do not be streid to use your au-"Do not be atreid to use your au-thority. One would think to hear some parents talk of their relations with their children that they did not possess an iota of power over them. All they an iera of power over them. All they drate to do, seems to be to reason, to persuade, to coax. I have frequently heard metheres using ell manner of persuasion instead of exerting the authority which God has given to rhe safeguard and guidence of their poor children. They give their commanda in such a voice se leaves so open the children of the child shall now very well; there he no commanda, no firmees, no commandation to the child shall not be the child decision, no authority, and the child

there is no command, no invinces, indecision, no sutherity, and indecision to sutherity, and indecision, no sutherity and indecision, no sutherity and investing in and training their horses them their some, increasing in another their section their some, increasing the formation of the latter? "What has commanded in the sutherity of it is a superior of the sutherity of the such as the inspired on one it—If he has said can do as well without it? If he has said can do as well without for just the such as the inspired and encouraged by your love. How will you wenterful power, one will be a superior to the neglect or abuse of this work of the such as the superior and encouraged by your love. How will you wenterful power, over your permit seriously to welch those words, and to seek for grace and wisdom to two up.

See Rext week's "War Ory" tor Report of Commissioner and Mrs. Rich ards' Farswall mosting in the Masev Hall. Toronto.

LADY BECK

Is Called By Death-Was An Unsel-

fish Worker in the Cause of Humanity.

In the passing wavey of Lady Bock,
with of Sir Adam Bock, Canada has
rote a promisent philanthropic worker
and The Salvation Army a warm
riend. She was a valued Officer in
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STAFF OFFICERS

SEND WARM MESSAGE OF ORSET-ING TO COMMISSIONER AND MRS. SOWTON

Sowion:
"We, the Staff Officers assembled in

still more obmidantly reward your lo-bors in the days to come. May your have a safe mid pleasant journey." To which inesseg the Commission-refuled as follows:
"We have received your message. It has greatly helped us. We thank you for it."

COMMISSIONER BATES LEADS MEETINGS IN OUTY

Commissioner Bates of International Readquarters, who is visiting the Territory in connection with his work—Au-ditor-Gagersi—visited Boriscourt last Sunday morning and Chester for the night massiles. Four couls sought Ohrist at night. Liout Chlonels Nebio

Message from The General

TO THE OFFICERS ASSEMBLED IN TORONTO AND ST. JOHN FOR THE CONGRESSES—A STIRRING CALL TO CARRY ON THE SALVATION WAR WITH INCREASED ZEAL

My dear Comrades and Friends:-

May your Congress prove the time of o great visitation.

The local is writing to be gracious; the promise is to your all are included.

The Lora is wating to be a commissioner and Mrs. Richards to another part of our great field of battle, call you all to special reloiting and thinlogating for the manifest blessing of God upon them and they came are to stopped to they came around you. God has signally blest them and they came around you for them the esteem and confidence for triends, and the gratitude and affection of Salvationists of all ranks through the confidence of the stopped to the confidence of the co and the graduate and anection of salvationists of all fanks throughost the Territory. I am sending them with my blessing to a distant part and ask, in their behalf, your prayers and faith.

OF THE UTMOST IMPORTANCE

My Comrades, the life of man is only of lasting value when it is unit. most importance. While men are confent to spend themselves on the nal World, they may find for a brief day or two some return for their labors. But the moment they turn to seek the enduring riches, lo seem tabors. But the moment ney turn to seek the enduring tenes, to seem the blessing of their fellows, to work the works of righteousness which command the approval of God and Conscience, then life must be used with life Divine; without that union all will fail—without that union ed with life Divine; without that union all will fail—without that union all will fail—without that union life becomes a barren womb-a fruitless tree—a blighted and result

rycsi. Without God we cart do nothing. This is the message the Salvation without God we can do nothing. Into it message the Savoton Army in Canoda must carry to the people. Remember God. Nothing without God. Don't leave out God. Turn to God. Join hand and

without God. Don't leave out God. Turn to God. Join hard and heart with God; The Human and the Divine under one for earth and Heaven! With God all things are possible.

One word of warning.—Be own the world increased a gainst world lines, not in the flagrant sense merely world world lines of oil kinds.—worldy talk and habits and dress and the world lines of oil kinds.—worldy talk and habits and dress and the sense of the world lines of world lines are leves and those you have the world lines of world lines of the world l

LIFE OF HOLINESS AND SERVICE

Officers, your Congress will give you the opportunity of helping each other in the life of Holiness and service. Make full use of it. Let your be the "Helping hend," not only to the sinning and suffering around you, but lo the weak and burdened and discouraged within our ranks you, but to the weak and burdened and discouraged within our ranks. Love onn another, and show that love. Do not delay till desh has separated you before recognizing God's goodness in giving you contrades of like purpose with yourcelves. Value them. Let them know that you do Hold one another un in faith and love and care.

My dear doughter, Major Mary Booth, brings the assurance of my large and interest learning that to you. Receipe her words as from me.

My dear doughter, Major Mary Booth, brings the assurance or my love and intercol. I commend her to you. Receive her words as from me.

Your affectionate General,

W. Bramwell Booth.

The tollowing message was sent Iron the Staff Officers' Council In Torento to Commissioner and Mrs.

Zurich, Switzerland, Sept. 26th, 1921.

THE COMMISSIONER'S REPLY

The COMMISSIONER'S REFER.

The following message was sent to the General in reply.

October 11th, 1921.

"We, the Staff Officer: assembled in conference of Toronio, with to senil you our warnest greellogs, mid to ossure you of our heartfelt love and confinence, and of our determination confinence, and of our determination of bold lost in the plerous principles. The companying it was keenly felt by all present. We would sause you of the arms of the confinence and the confinence and the confinence are the confinen to hold lost to the glerious principles of the Army, of which you are so our determination to earry into effect, by the help and greec off litterious are accumple. We are full what you love elevely outlined. We recognize in you an example for a full what you love elevely outlined. We recognize in you an example for elevely may be a full that the constraint of the constr

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An Officer's Opinion

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Mary Booth spake in the afternoon,
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the Book tamily was very ranked, and the cuttler congregation was been to the congregation with the congregation was been to experienced in France during the War.

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WAIOR MARY BOOTH

is Enthusiastically Received at Hali-fax and Ottaws—Rousing Sunday Campaign at London Results in Fifty-five Seekers

The visit of Major Mary Booth to Halifax othracted a large and toffuce sal audience to the No. 1 Citadel. The major is the first member of the Geo-eral's family to visit Hailfax since our erai's family to visit Hailfax since our younder wee there many years ago. She wen the guest of Lieutenaut-Gov-sener and Mrs. Orant at Government House whilst in the city.

man feet part of the meeting took the ention to the Major by the form of a recoption to the Major by the local Salvationists. Staff-Captalo Bur-ios, the Divisional Commander and the Corps Sergeant-Majors of Nos. 1 and 2 erty welcome to the city. When y welcome to the city. When tship, Meyor Parker, came in

His Worship, Mayor Parker, Came in he received o great ovetim. He said: "On behalf of the citizens of Halifax, f want to officially wetcomn Water Booth I am sorry we cannot help her here with us. She is such o seep her here with us. She is nuch of woman an we ought to keep in this city, it would ask at the woman in the Hall to endeavor in inflow in her foot-steps. Helifax would be all the better for such an endeavor. Remember, ta-dies, the day has come when the womdes, the day has come when the wom-ea of this and other lands most step feward ool take their places. Majar Booth has set a very good example. The Salvallou Army has done, and will conflies to do o lot of good in the city The Silvations Army has done, some a series of the silvation of the silvat

The Molor, on rising to speak, was most collusiantically received. Cheer most collusiantically received. Cheer after cheer resounded through the Hall. Advanture was made from the usual Whata test it was to Abraham when, after cheer resounded through the Hall.

A departure was made from the usual seter by callieg opon Mrs. Commandest Witson and Adjutant Clarke to

The Major's first engagement in Otawa was an informal tea with the essentire of the Women's Clubs of the city in the stately Chateau Laurier. Tale was followed by the Major Siving a stress before the Women's Cappea address before the Women's Can-dian Clab in the same building. The eight meeting, at which Brigadier-Gen-eral Hughes presided, was held in the Deminion Church, leaned by the trusses for the occasion.

Three great meetings marked the tisk of Hajor Mary Booth and Colonel Refillien to Lendon. The morning service was held in the No. I Citade's set to seekers came forward. In the aftermoon a large growd

la the afternoon a large crowd packed the Patricia Theatre. Mayor Little extended a civic welcome to the pecked the Patricia Theatre. Mayor Little extended a civic walcome to the Major and in his address stated his personal opinion that The Salvation Army is the greatest religious organ-

Maritime Provincial Congress

Magnificent Public Gatherings and Officers' Councils conducted by the Commissioner in St. John-Women Officers and Home League Members addressed by Mrs. Richards Great Farewell Demonstration at Station—Total of 94 Seekers

THE splendid recopilon given to divided to Officers' Councils. The Com-hibe Commissioner and Mrs.

Filchards and party on stepping reference to the first Session and Maj-frequency of the train in St. John was the first ovent of the Congress of the Maritime Provinces, held this year in Voung People's Demonstration. A nun-stration of the Congress of the Congress of the Congress of the Maritime Provinces, held this year in Voung People's Demonstration. A nun-trice of the Congress of the Congress of the Congress of the Voung People's Demonstration. A nun-trice of the Congress of the Congress of the Congress of the Voung People's Demonstration. A nun-trice of the Congress of the Congress of the Congress of the Voung People's Demonstration. there arrived the spleodid Band from interesting tableaux were given by the Moueton with the contingent of Office Sanfor Girls of the St. John City Corps. com from the rest

spoke of the larger expectancy for the

gatheringa.
The Divisional Commander, Major

The Divisional Commander, Major Burruws, and the Chancellor. Sinff-Captain Oweo, bad all the mrange ments completed in the last detail. The Saiorday eight meeting took the form of a reception to the delegates, and also o special welcome to the international visitor Major More Booth Needless to say the Charintin Street Needless to say the Charintin Street Hall was filled to especity. Happleens and praiso were the keynote of the as-sembly. Commissioner Richards did not allow the occasion to pass without a very spicadid Bible talk which led on

selfer by calling opon after Commans and the sand upon the rea shore should be first prespond to the Mayor Carlon to the commans of the commanded Abrahum to take the fast to make the self at the commanded Abrahum to take the fast to make the fast of the commanded Abrahum to take the fast to make growth propersion with the commanded Abrahum to take the fast to make the fast of the self at the commanded Abrahum to take the fast to make the fast of were prepared to pay the price even to were prepared to pay the price even to the shedding of blood. When God saw their hearts were willing then it was the revealed His Divine purpose. How powerfully the Complessioner was es-abled to drive bone the whole story and make its application personal to every heart! Scarcely had be finished bis appeal when one after goother came forward until the situr was filled.

Large Theatre Filled Large Theatre Filled
On Sunday olght in Colonact McMiltan race and lined out the opening
song: "O Boundless Shirthion," it was
nated that every seat in the large thestre was silled. At the close of the
song, Mrs. Commissioner Richarda led
in prayer. The Moneton Band played
a beautiful selection and Licut-Colonal

Mosecton with the contingent of Offi-ters from the marth. The beartfocss of the reception probe of the larger expectancy for the spillerings. Local Officers and Soldiers were selected in the Council of Tuesday night

and alter a heart-scorebing address by word to the positent form

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Was also Mrs. Commissioner Richtend
farewell meeting was a wonderful
time, when the Women Officers representing the Startings Provinces and
John City came together in the St.
John I Citade to bid their much loved
Leadors goodbys. The different
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minding time and tears flowed freely.
while Mrs. Colonel McMillen pilotted
the meeting. Home League Meeting

well as a blessing to the women, The meeting closed with o consecration chorus.

charms.

Inspiring Sight

The last night of the Congress,
Wednesday, the 19th inst. was a wonderful time. After a great public

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of the No. 1 Citadel and heeded

by the St. John I and III Bondo assistcd by Officers of the Hollitax, Sydney,

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sou. It was an interesting and inspir
ing sight as the Banda played and

the "We will I'll up the Bander

a light," We're marching on to
marching on, we're marching on to
marching on, we're marching on to
marching on, we're marching on the

Commissioner and party and

certifying reached a high point of

city and the Bandas attuck

of "Mall obours" and the Bandas attuck

on the back of the Iron waving the

last goodbye.

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HALIFAX Impiring Sight

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little extended a civic variceme to the Major and in his address stated his prayer. The Moncioe Rade played approach and in his address stated his prayer. The Moncioe Rade played approach and the Radio Ra

tion to see to mingle with Salvation-bits. I cannot say I am well nequanti-ed with Commissioner Richards, but I have known The Army for 23 years, and have sen its splendid work. The encodedity like leaders of the salvation of the con-ception, men of faith, men of large vision, men who do things. As long as there is sin in the world, we shall need earnestly The Salvation Army. The City Corns, soid: "I an sure that with me you are pleased to hear so meany nice things about The Salvation Army, It is not hard for us to see what has been done darks in the Salvation Army. It is not hard for us to see what has been done darks in the Salvation Army. It is not hard for us to see what has been done darks in the Salvation Army. It is not hard for us to see what has been done darks in the Salvation Army. It is not hard for us to see that has been done darks in the Salvation Army. Salvation of the Salvation Army. Salvation of the Salvation are seen as the salvation of the Salvation Army. The Salvation Army of the Salvation Army be seen on every hand. The Young be seen on every hand. The Young People are near to the Commissioner's heart, and in this we are all one with him. Specking on behalf of the Corps of the City, we love them for their to the City, we love them for their to the commissioner's the City of the Corps of the City of the

A large crewd of Salvationists out friends assertabled in the Citatel to hear the final words of our beloved Looders.

The Wordship Mayor Chapman, who who was the final words of the control of the cont

would enable them to meet God in peace.

The crowd that met the Commissioner and Mrs. Richorts ot the station to hear his final words of farewell, ehered hearthy for the Commissioner and Mrs. Richards, ofter they had sung "God be with you," and other songs.

SHONTREAT. (By Wire)

(By Wire)
The furewell meetings or Commissioner and Mrs. Richards at Montreal, were no grand success. The meetings were held in the Stanley Hall, eight and the stander began a twelve hundred at night. Seventy seekers come forward, many of them exceptional cance. One was a contirmed infidel. The crewit remained until the benefitiellow was reconsumed. After the meeting are marched down St. Cotherine Street, J. Barr, Brigadier.

SALVATION SOLDIER'S ARMOURY

CANNOT BE SEPARATED

The transcending excellence of the wisdom, love and power of God is, to our minds, in no way mere impres-sively demonstrated than in the fact what Ho demands from man is aiways in the best interests of men

God has claims upon all creation because It is His creation. He could have required the meeting of those cisims and the seknowledgment of His and ereignty in a variety of ways, but He ses done so in just that manner which while evalting Him to the blulest, at the same time makes men in the act of templates with the Divine regulreing the highest welfare of himself and

his fellows.

The revelations of God's will which have been given to mankind are all to the effect that man's duty to God cannot be discharged without the simulemones of man's duty to man. If anyone imagines that he cae at the same time fall to carry out the commend of Christ, that he must love lund. It is no impossible as it is to live without breathing.

THE REST TO COME

A young girl of fifteen, a bright, happy-hearted girl, who found pleashine for everyone who knew her, was auddenly taken ill and laid low on a bed of extreme suffering. After weeks of ilinean when she was completely parelysed on one side, and nearly blind, she heard the family doctor say to her friends in the room, 'She has seen her best days, poor child?' 'Oh, ing but radiantly cheerful tones, 'My best days are yet to come, when I shall see the King in His beauty.

FEAR VERSUS DEVOTION

An Arabian once, in a mosque where All was present, said his prayers in such an improper manner of propunctation as anraged the Caliph, who, whon he had ended, reproved him, and, hurling his allppers at his breast, commanded him to repeat them, which the Arab did with great propriety of tons and emphasis. After he had done, saya All, "Surely thy last pray-era were butter than the former." "By no means," replied the Arab, "for the first I said from devotion to God, but the last from dread of thy slip-

THE NEED OF OTHER HEARTS

Give me a pulsing heart to feel The need of other bearts and kneel With them when lonely shadows ates Acrosa tha way.

n me a vibrant hand and atrong right a weaker brother's wrong, smoothe some tangled place slong His onward way.

The Dangers of Spiritualism

A Letter Written to an Enquirer by Lieut.-Commissioner Nurani (Case)

MY DEAR EVELYN.

I want to revert again to
what I touched on in a provious letter, viz, that our Lord and bisator has given us an unfelling guide to help us in judging any question (Matthew vii, 16), 'Ye shall know them by their fruits . . . every good tree bringeth forth good fruit, but a corrupt tree beloach forth sell fruit

Then again the repetition in verse 26. as if to lay a double amphasis. Wherefore by their fruits yo shall know them! We may ask then:-1. Hes any practicel good resulted from Spiritism? What has it done? What has been the effect on lives?

We do not find ourselves able to point to any good results. Many clever and good men who have taken infinite neine to Investigate Spiritiam with open minds, desiring only the truth, o practical good gained from it, but, on the conteary, many cylin and much danger. I heard lately of a talorder to aspertain the truth and design ous of finding any practical good obtainable from Spiritism, resolved to investigate it thoroughly. For that purpose he allowed scences to be held ble own house. After a time he gave it up altegather feeling convine. ed that, not only was there much folly and fraud but that real evil influences ay behind. Years after his death his wife told my friend that her husband often regretted that he had ever touched it. And she-his wife- conaldered that he had never recovered the spirituel power and soul experi ence which he had previously enjayed

Not-Helpful 2 Does Snightlem increase our laut. on any way: does it add to our healn and mental powers, or to our tific point of view? It is what we are quire ourselves that benefits usown use of our own powers. This is God's way and law for man from the beginning. He sold to Adam, 'liave dominion, 'subdue' (Generia I. 27) He created us in His image, each with our own individuality.

The surrender of freewill in Spiritlam is most dangerous and also must common.' 'Much passivity, is would seem to be the kaynete of all spiritist experience.' 'The danger of automatic writing is very great, lucamuch as it necesserily involves the absolute yielding of one's hand to an unknown newer and being ! The shows quotations are from leading investigators on this subject. Another, Sir Barrett, remarks, 'In Spiritism we lose our individuality, and Dr. H. Maudaley says, 'It is impossible to ascapa the ponelty of weakening the will.' I have quoted from these compatent authorities to show how easential it is in Spiritism that the will

power be yielded to another, and thus

It is undermined, lessened, and eventually last. For us to let unknown be ingo have dominion over us and subfor us. He guides and inspires us by making us use what powers we have, not by teaching us to neglect or daatrey them. Whereas in Spiritism we get orders which are quite spart from our own resson and judgment such as are described in the synarianous of some of our correspondents.

Week Curtosity
The pursuit and aprend of Spiritism has some shout not only by the desire of bereaved hearts to know more of the life after death into which their loved ones have gone, but a wesk curlcalty and inquisitiveness has also oncouraged it. Desire for the knowle of oull was one of the causes of the fell, and is atill a living danger of Importance I heard requirily of a lawere convicted of all and langual for Salvation. Some saved people deals with him and he told them how he had moved tables, and so or. Unforts nately they were among those who ignorantly ridicule Spiritism, not understanding its dangers, and they asked the medium to show them what he could do. He complied: but went nway and never returned. He hod sought their bain to get Salvation and sellverance, and they had failed him. What an enpertualty lost of bringing precious soul to Christi

Some Junior Workers have writter to the Editor in regard to the 'International Company Orders' lesson for July 3rd on the calling up of Semuel. We referred to this inclient in our last letter. It appears that for Ills own purposes God did allow Samuel to come back-though it is avident by har terror that the woman never exnocied him. Samuel came back to se pent the torrible warning that he had given in life to guilty Saul. Contrast lhe swful majesty of this wonderful words with the drivel of the uttorance of se-called modern saleits. One res ace why Samuol's recall was permitted it would be to have communication with the departed, oven if it were pos-sible. Was it of any help to Saul?

Christ's Words Those who truly leved God and have left us, what could they tall us that we should want to hear but what we know airsady. We know they are with Christ, Wa know that we please Him beat when we follow Him closest. We know that we and they are one in Him -Christ'e own words seem to be first:

Whither I go, thou canet not follow Mn now: but thou shalt follow Me afterwards.' 'Now I go My way to Him that sont Ma.' 'I toll you tho truth. It is expedient for you that I go awey; for if I go not away, the crtar will not come unta you; but

Orders and Regulations Far Soldiers of The Satvation Army

No. 35.—The Dutles of Masters to

You have a right to expect that your servants shall do their duty to you irrespective of your treatment of them, and your servants have a right to expect the same treatment from vou. Your kindness and generosity may win them over to a more industrious and whole-hearted service,

Salvation Soldier mesters and mintresses, too, should manifest reasonable anxiety about the food, and lode, ing, and health of their servants, They must not be like the worldlings who get all they can out of their servants, aleep or what they eat or drink, With some masters, we feer, there is not as much cars in this direction on there is for their cattle. They go te their mansions and leave their serrants to their hovels without oven a thought,

Salvation Soldler mosters must see for their servants when they are sick or anduchled with one and not be let away by the example of worldly mistore, with whom it is quite a common thing to turn their servants on to the streets when worn out in their seawhen clak to be tended by strenness -caring nothing about their sickness or sorrows so that they are not free. must not not after this fashion.

The heathen treatment of many da mustic sorvants is simply dreadful. Their work is often worse than nexto slavery—seven days' drudgery, with little or no relief except a night out In the week, and that always grudged and often donled. All this must be innossible to Salvation Soldiers. They must do by their servants as they would be done by

A Salvation master with care for the would of his committee arranging for them to attend meetings, and seeking in overy way to bring them to God.

A MORTAL ENEMY

I am more powerful than the combited armics of the world, and have destroyed more people than all the wars of the world. I am more deadly than bullets, and wracked more homes than the

mightlest alege guns. I apare no one, and find my victims among rich and poor alike, the strong and weak, widows and orphans, young

I lurk in unsoon places, and de most of my work allently. warned against me and heed ma not. I destroy, crush, or maim; I give

nothing, but take all-I am your worst enemy, but post as your friend.

Who am I?

I am Corelesanes

God has many ways to man; man has hut one way to God.

WHAT'S DOING ROUND THE WORLD

DRINKEN ORGY

STIRS UP PUBLIC BENTIMENT IN

The specious personal liberty plea specious personal inserty of those interests seeking to re-estab-lish the liquor traffic in the United testes recoived a solar plexus punch Minered by "Fatty" Arbuckle-himself devotee of the personal liberty now notorious beoze party is defiance of the Constitution of the United intes, says the "American Issue" But perhaps the greatest aervice kin has rendered the cause of Arthurston law enforcement is this: Un example reveals the true devilish. ies of boote. Nobody believes that blockle and his friends would bays onducted themselves as witnesses any the did had they been in their right sense. In other words, had they been tie in fact pross tenoria say Arwhile sels up the defense that he

- drunk He seeks to place the blame pron the mison heverages, gin and whisky. with the Constitution of the United ates and the federal law pot unde the best on act which folk of Aruzie's persuasion have been vocifer colo declaring in a direct assault on the personal rights of the people. The diding neonle that they were right then they outlawed these dangerous ous drates. It furthermore eres to make more insistent their lound for strict autoreament of Pro-

DIG FERRY PROJECT

The business man of England and tiden are considering the building d a train-ferry to cost \$50,000,000 idea calls for a daily service of el least six 13,-000-ton ahips of eighs speed, each capable saving fifty rallroad cars. The sted route runs from Hull to tenberg. There is a suggestion the for an extension across the Balis, giving direct communication be-Notes of the British and Swedish ads are the same. It is underand Sweden is willing to guarantee I id see cont return Avec a given turnatee the necessary capital for

WRAT EDISON SAVS

Prohibition in the greatest thior is America; today," asid Thomas A. Billion to representatives of the less at a meeting of his Ediphone ors, held in his West Orange

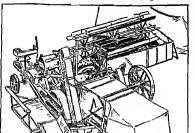
"A drink of whisky In a rottco habit, like opium, cocaine and too much tiling. Everybody ought to help to Protect themselves against the sale of whichy. Even the drunkards should his and they would if they had plain

Combined Reaper-Thresher

Tested out on a Field of Barley with Satisfactory Results.

Harris Co., Toronto, were fully demonstrated at a meeting of inter- the condition of the grain bad it been

HE possibilities of the newest muchine was a little on the tough side type respen-thresher, a ma-chine developed by the Massey-The green condition of the weed seeda (fortail and moward) also threatened



ness and profesional men at a farm situated a few miles north of Teconto Working in a ten-nere field of barley, that was as dirty a crop as could be found in a day's drive, and short in the straw et that, the machine accounted for the cutting and threshing of the grain at one and the same time, at the rate of close to 40 acres to the ten hour day. The outting was clean without a miss, and the separation of good grain from light kernels, weeds good grain from fight screens, weeks and dirt was equal to what could have been accomplished by the average sta-tionary threshing machine, Used to Advantage

The reaper-thresher is designed fo use in fully ripered grain such as occurs in Australia, the Argentine and North Africa, where the machine has been used to advantage in harvesting operations for some years back. It is not suited to operation under Canadian conditions of grain-ringuing. atmospheric canditions here being of posed to the thorough filling and ripening of the grain previous to its being out we indicated by the noons aity that exists of stooking the theaves for a shorter or longer period

before threshing.

The barley cut in this demonstra-tion was more than fully ready for cutting with a self-binder, yet the grain turned out by the threshing arbine that works in connection with the reaper in the new-type

SOUDIER-FARMERS

If Canada's soldier-formers were to pool their holdings they would have one giant farm of 5,000,000 acres dotted with grain-fields cattle, hoge, natches

ested parties, including farmers, busi. stored. As mentioned previously, the eron was very dirty and perfect climination of the weed seeds in the threshing process was impossible under the conditions

Drawn by a Tractor

To Canadians, the demonstration was most interesting as indicating the importance of the industry that has developed here in manufacture of farm ry for export. The original reaper-thresher, was plontered in Australia some four years ago by thu manufacturers of the fastest type of the machine the original being horse-drawn, and depending on the bull wheel for power to occomplish the cutting and threshing. The latest machine is drawn by a tractor having 15 h.p. at the drawbar, and the threshing machinery is operated by a 27 h.p. engine mounted an the frame of the machine. Only three men are needed to accomplish operation; a tractor driver, one to attend to the elevation of the cutting-knife, a to hold and tie the grain sacks. The cut ornin straw and all, is delivered from the reaper canvas onto an ole-rator carrying to the separator: ofter helps heaten free of the Strew grain with what dirt it the grain with what dirt it con-tains is clevated to a second trainer and passes across the machine to that delivery apout, the straw, meanwhila being deposited on the ground in the

*********************** houses and farm buildings.

unke of the machine

Population of this one big, figurative farm, according to a report on the work of the Soldier Settlament Board, would be more than 126,000, estimating an average family of five

A NEW PROFESSION

Millions Saved to Industry by Scian tilla Panking of Goods.

The "Packing Engineer" is nov The "Packing Engineer" is how no important member of the staffs of large industrial concorns. E. W. Davidson, writing in "Busicoss", tells us that this officer is seving millions to industry by making millions to industry by making compact and better balanced. No longcompact and bester baroneca. The read merely a erate, says Mr. Davidson. A new engineering profession is growing up to make them what they construction": that is the weight and atrength of every piece and every joint, the size and spacing of nalls, the gege of metal strap, and the measure-ments of all the other elements exactly belongs the attenuth of all the others. Overstrong parts are reduced and work ones strengthened, often at a

great saving of lumber.

If he would land his goods safely at the other end of their journey, the packing designer must think of ali sorts of things healdes the tightness and strength of the container. Take the fragile X-ray tubes, which are shipped by express all over the world-Once they broke in transit like as many eggs, in spite of the hig red signs, 'Giass' and 'Handle with care.' ft seemed as if there was no nacking

saft and rosilient enough to save them. Then a shipper tried psychology on the expressman. Instead of neiling up the tubes in big, strong boxes, he used thin, apringy wood and slung look within and see the delicate plant tube, the size of a man's arm. The effeet was good. A look at the product, nius the montal effect of a little two-

cut down breakage tremendously. The packing engineer's work may range from aubtiation like this to the job of properly onchoring enatings on flat ears-massive costings, as big as a house. He must fit his shipmonts to meet all the difficulties that some transportation expert in his concern has foresean along the route

WORLD'S LARGEST FLOWER

The world's bloggest flower is a paraand in known to botanists as Rafficule Arnoidil. It was, first discovered by e Dr. Arnoid, in whose honor it was named. Other species also occur in Java and the Philippines. A party of travailers found one of these flowers having any scales made a halance using certain packed boxes to offest the flower. These were marked, and when weighed at their destination found to be 22% pounds. This flower emits such a powerful atmeh that its presence is known long before it can

The Haites and Ottawe Maternity Hamiltals, just completed and ready for fornikaling, constitute two of the largest and mest up-to-date institutions of the kind which Tha Army has in Canad . Important features in these institutions are the appraing room suites, private young, numeries, adjust present, glerators, and ball-

contex. The tino Children
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accommodation for thirty-five. Both are much sought after, and provide real homes with kindly oversight and Christian influence for young women carning a moderate wage. This new departure is highly commended by all

nterested. In Montreal e Receiving Home has

In Montreal e Receiving Home has one opened in connection with our Police Gourt work, and supplies a long fet need in the sity. The building is Army proporty, adjessing the Dirthman of the Montreal Control of the Montreal each, nurseries, sun-room diet-kitchen, operating und sterilizing rooms, and both for unmarried methers and private patients, is highly spoken of both by the medical profession and the

by the medical profession and the general public. The premises in Toronto leased for a number of years for a Resear Home have now become Army property; it has been greatly improved and provided and pr

Recognition of Work

In Ottaws and Hamilton the City
grants to our institutions have substantistly increased in recognition of
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Police Court work for women is now carried on in a number of centres. Frequently the girl or woman is handed over to use to be reported upon at a lator date, or doult with as we may doem best. If the charge is a serious ona we have the prisoner on remand in our care instead of sending her to jull, and our Offiqor stands by her dur-

A FRUITFUL SEVEN YEARS (Continued true Page 5.)

Men's Spoils Work
No one with least interesting is the
overen years record of the Men's Social
Work for which (Colonel Otway is the
Secretary. Speaking of the Commisoloner the Colonel says.—Fifs him sendeared himself to the Social
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and antivistatic labour for the the
who has fallen on hard times.
If was a 'boom med bicesting' to
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Prisoners' Pomilies Aided

110; prisoners' familias for whom ren' paid, 226.

The kan Metropolen of the Textley have been a down to many men' during than past years. In addition to providing a cheap and clean bed for a small sum of money \$5,000 beds have been during a cheap and the past years. In addition to providing a cheap and the past years and the past wheter special buildings were least to cope with the unsupplyment altustion, \$500 single men were given religiously buildings were least to cope with the unsupplyment altustion, \$500 single men were given religiously buildings were least to be pairs of men's secient; 1,500 pieces of colohings; 1,000 pairs of men's secient; 1,500 pieces of colohings; 1,000 pairs of men's secient; 1,500 pieces of colohings; 1,000 pairs of men's secient; 1,500 pieces of colohings; 1,000 pairs of men's secient; 1,500 pieces of colohings; 1,000 pairs of men's secient; 1,500 pieces of colohings; 1,000 pairs of men's secient; 1,500 pieces of colohings; 1,000 pairs of men's secient; 1,500 pieces of the comment of the Torriers, in addition to provide and general dead and mindains dealt with 1,500 pairs of the comment of Commissioner for the colohings of the comment of the colohing the comment of the coloring prediction, 78; bods supplied to these presented as 78; meals on the same often, 4,038. During the year of 7,794 hours have been spent in Foliac Court work, 1,822 will be lave them rando and \$57 ptheness were found spent of 7,000 to 7,00

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these meetings, 38,262; publication
startibuted, 31,268; prisonen professed
conversion, 34,57; prisonen; families supplied with
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baskets costing 33,21; each, 576;
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found work; number at parcie prison-ers in our care at the present time, 116; prisoners' families for whom rent paid, 228, Soon to Many Man

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The Toronto Prison Authoritida have
also allowed married prisoners, where
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of leaving fall each morning and or
valued Army and then roturn to fall
in the evening. The ware thus
some if a collected by Brigadio Frasar and Commandant McEthenay and
handed to the wives of such prisoners.

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Taken as a whole the Train and the ment has increased its selection of the such that year, the total increase driety that period being \$40,015.

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Life Saving Scouts of the World



and also the number of young men who while Scouts have caught the woo while security have caught the vision of a life of service and are now Officers in our ranks. What a con-clusive proof of the value of this branch of Young People's activities. Our real need is for men of charac-

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particular joy in moaning. These dangers may be and are very real, but what is needed is not talk but a real live, programme of work, making talk tof the body, usind and soul, carried out enthusiastically and insulviduals who are all out to holp the younger generation. The Life Soring Socute of the body, usind and soul, carried out enthusiastically and insulviduals who are all out to holp the younger generation. The Life Soring Socute of the programme, but they need more Lenders. In it should be a should be the case that Christians are to be only helf interested in the Salvation of the young the should be a should be s

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of the Life Saving Scouts and will give you particulars regarding the responsibilities of the various posi-tions that are vacant.

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May God lead you to a decision in thin important matter and give us the joy of having you one of many then who will come forward during the next three weeks in a whole heart-od endeavour for the uplifting and helping of our boys.

TRADE ITEMS

There are several things new in stock in the Trade Benartment which Salvationista would do woll not to mass the opportunity of securing. TAMBOURINES: We have a Tam-

of exceptional value. It has two rows of ingles, is built especially strong for Salvation Army use, and is offered at half its usual price: \$2.25 instead of

count system it is possible to secura \$10.00 warth of Moltoes for \$5.00. In order to seemen them excentional lettus

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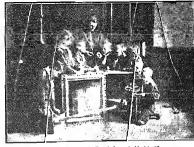
There are also one or two Ludies' Coals left.

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PRICES OF UNIFORMS: During the Congross the Commissioner made knows some asionishing facts regard-ing the drop in prices of Mon's and Women's Unitern. The figures quetes showed that Man's # 6, 7 and 8 Uniform Suits had taken e drop in price be-tween \$15 and \$20; and Women's Uniforms are subject to the same start-

e bope ot a very early date to pullieb a complete Prica List, showing the reductions upon all our Tailoring and Deceampleion Goods

Address, The Trade Secretary, 18 Al-bert St., Toronto, Ostario.



Learning how to Repair household abjects

W HEN Wilson came home and told his wife the told told his wife that he had been included amongst the hands 'ent down' that day he smiled broadly, pouched his chest, and airily mentioned the fact that he would hick up stoned the last that he would 'pick up another job on Monday all right.' But his wifs experienced a sudden einking at the heart—a cubtle feeling of nausca it was— and the sun second to have gone bahind a cloud compulate West Wilson was afraid

And so was her husband really, only he would not confess to anything of the port Wilson fought to meintain hope, and it was worse than those days in the transhes

Kesping up Hops
'Just for the time being, Ettle
woman,' he said in the course of the fourth week. 'I suggest that we manego with only one room!' He patted her on the arm with an affection which hed grown with the economic

Little women, he said smiling bravely, just as he bad done that day when they took him prisoner 'over there,' 'ws are not done yet. Keep your head up. There's One that

On the fourteenth payless Saturday. M- W - quite broke down. Six children were put to bed in their fall-

room' home, and now she had made a good inspection of their clothing. 'Look, Oh, look,' she whispered, 'I satist mand those one more sen 12 They are worn thin as nets. And just look at these bits of leether! We have not got one sound boot amongst us aching head on her husband's heaving shoulder, while their tortured eouls tred the way of sorrow unuttoroble

Resus Mother Cevins Emma, the girlic of six, opened a wondering eya end gazed in an amazament herotefore unknown. What was

thin? Her brave Mumsie crying Mumsic, she began, 'can I teli you about a woman I saw? Har face was ell wet with tears, cos she had been crying: and one of The Army ladler came by and spoke to her, and took ber into the house with the white custains. And when the women came out again I saw her and she was smil-tug a bit, and all the tears were dry.

'I wonder if they would give us a lift,' said Wilson, when the child was auleep. 'Shall I try them?' 'My dear, no. If either of us has

to go, lat it be me. If only my baby were a bit older I could have got

were a bit older I could have got something to do.'

And so the reluctant woman cams when her hushand had heen sixteen reeks out of work and told their nitiful stery at the Slum Post

'Only give me a few hits of things for my children to wear,' she pleaded: but the Officer who accompanied her to the tiny home found that the six little ones ranging from six wesks to thirteen years had need size of food. They had enter a scent dinner of bread and dripping and nothing was left for the next meal. The father was away they but as the search, though really too lil to be on hie feet

Spotlessly clean as the room was the Officer new how everything saleshis had gone already and despair brooded over the place. But now at her approach the grim spectre was losing his hold.

Tears of Joy .
'Come,' said the Salvationiet, 'ist us thank God that He gave you courage to come and speak to us, and let u pray for your husband. When the Officer hed gone, after making full arrangements for helping the family, wee Emma was considerably distressed to find that Mumsie's facs

bore the track of tear streams But these were of a different kind;

Only one case from amongst the many to which reference could be mada. The times are stressful for the people, and our hands must not be empty as we go to their sid. will fill them!—"The Deliverer."

ONE JOURNEY ONLY THROUGH

Ws pass this way but ones; The ripened harvest white Has waited long The reapers' song; Thrust in thy sickle bight,

We pess this way but once; There's work divine for thea; The needy stand On every hand And sigh for sympathy.

CALIFORN GUDDENDED

The eldest sou of an honoured Japaness family, Sahari learned the wisdom of Buddha sariy in life, studying ander the tuition of ventrated pricats whose one con ing passion was the epreading of ideas which were old a thousand years ago.

They hated anything new and all the concentrated fury of their old aga deacsided upon the foreigners who proceded the name of Christ

Christianity seeks to destroy Jenent they said to the young student and his plastic mind soon conceived a hetred for the Christians almost as strong as that of his teachers.

Tried to be Good Saheri tried to be good. He apont many weary hours in mentally chas-tising himself because he falled to alwave show the laws of Ruddhs in his conduct of life, little realizing that ininvestions to do and not to do are little use without the power to obey.

One day he heard a noise outside

the students' house where he lived, and going to the window he saw a group of people gathered in the roedway. A
white man was talking to them in English, and Saheri, who was sludy-ing that language, thought that here was a good chance of improving his knowledgs. So he left the house and approached the ring of nearly. As he did so the student heard the name of Jesus and at once falt his old bateed of Christianity rise within bim.

A Woman carrying her behy stenned into the ring and told of her constant worries being entirely removed by the love of Jesus, Sahari listened, curious and hostile.

A chop boy followed and told of his ishonesty when the owner was away until God had given him the power to be true to his master whether his aye

was upon him or not. Sahari listened with growing intar-

Tampar Conquered A workman told of his violent tem-er conquered by the love of Christ. A student spoke of his desire for saif being all changed into a passion for serving others when Jeaus entered

Sahari's soul was touched and big prids surrandered. He admitted that thas people possessed a power which he desired and could not find outside Christ Jasus, and the Buddhist for the good of others.

student gave his beart to God, wover, he joined the street Christians and became a Salval Soon he felt that he must give all a powers in the service of God. 'If you become an Officer of the

Salvation Army, wrote his father, and had gasped with horror when he ed of Saheri's conversion, 'you are son no innearl'

Your son or not your son, with Saherl in reply, I am the son of the Jesus and must obey Him?

In face of cruel opposition the ligh Japanese student hecame an Officer, Army. He tolled and prayed and time years later his proud Buddhist parent Were converted

To-dey Sahorl is an Officer in Jane with years of splendid service to be credit and great hopes for the fater of The Army in his beloved constr-He knows now that true Christie love Japan as they love the world and its millions of people for whose &tion the Savious died

HOW SHE WON HER ONE

How the 'one-by-one' spirit take hold of Salvationists who are entirely leolated from their romrades is like trated by en incident in the life o Corps Cadel Christine Saller, a dags ter of Lieut Colonel and New Colo.

Our young comrade, who has been living in a village for removed from any Salvation Army Corps, had pro-ed for a long time for the converted of her companies, and on a record service-the Holiness Meeting at Capton-and had the for of sester her kneel at the mercy-scat. It is worth recalling that for some years now the Corps Cadet hos, during sach Self-Denial Effort, secured permission free the vicer of the parish to stend at the church doors and take up a collectica towards her terest

___ Gold is sometimes hidden 4,000 ft. in the earth; goodness is often bldden desply in human hearts; but it's there, nevertheless!

Solf-denial is the natural and lastittable outcome of pure leva. Ever step of Christ's life on earth was marked by the surrender of Himself

Contrast these pictures with lest weeks Doings of the Wrongway Family



With the Rightway Family







The man is wise who keeps his head, and calm replies, whate'er is said

WAR CRY CIRCULATION

The figures given helow show the circulation of the "War Cry" at each Corps taking not less then 25 copies waskly. It is confidently expected that incresses will quickly show themselves, and space will be reserved for announcing rises as One dollar should, where possible, be not with every enquiry, to help defrag as

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	London 3-Adjutant Spearing
	Norwich-Cant. Mercer
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500003466666666666666666666666666 THE LIGHTNING FLASH

The stroke of judgment is like the lightning flash, irresistible, fatol; it kills indeed-kills in the twinkling of an ove. But the clouds from which it leaps are slow to gather; they thicken by degrees; and he must be intensely engaged with the pleasures, or en-grossed in the business of the world whom the flash surprises. The gathering clouds, the decoming gloom, the the big nattering rain-drons-these reveal his danger to the traveller, and warn bim away to the nearest refuge.

And headed or unbeeded many are God. No man ever yet want to hell but by trampiling under foot ten thousand warnings-ten thousand times ten thousand mercies.

A DABID MARCH

News came to us during the week that a native preacher was telling our Soldlers at Negome, thirty-five miles from Poswen Sollisment that they uld drink and smoke, trying to get them to give un The Army. So we decided to make a rapid march and bombardment of that place with all forces. The Cadeta left Pearson on Saturday morning at 4 a.m., with drums beating and flags flying. So rapid was the murch that we arrived in time to put in a Meeting on Saturday night. On Sunday our drums and marches to the different knasls brought us the people, and our day'e battles anded in about 200 surrenders for Molinees and Caluation Chief No. goma sent the Cadets plenty of food. Many kreals asked us to commonce work among them. The preacher re-ferred to cleared as soon as he heard we were coming .- South African 'War

GOD'S CARE FOR THE CHILDREN

A recent communicator on the words "I go to prepare a place for you," call utlantian to a vary simple everyment from nature. Everywhere in the not ural world we see a wonderful edaptation, even in the lowest forms of ora little bled breaks its shell its skin is ons of the tenderest things in naturs.

The quill feathers of the parent bird, with which it files, ere hard, and would burt and bruise the wee fledgling if thay touched it . So horseth those feathers there are others which are very soft—we call them down. They form the coveriat which comes heder akin

der skin.

And "are ye not much hetter than
they?" If God thus provides for the little birds, can those parents who have lost little ones doubt that in the nursery of Heeven Hs will meks the tenderest provision for those undeveloped intelligences?

DANGERS OF SPIRITUALISM (Continued from Page 11.1

if I depart, I will send Him unto you." 'When Ife, the Spirit of truth, is come, He will guide you into all truth.' (John xiii. 26, and xv). 5, 7, 18). He leaves us in nerson that we may learn to drink of His Spirit. He reveels Himself to the world through His people and by the Holy Spirit. So with all who are in Him. The earthly life preparca for the spiritual. To insist on trying to bring back to earth those who have left it is so run contrary to

the whole plan and law of God.

Again, do we went to know the fulurs? Are we not happier living a day at a time, doing all we cen for Ged and others rather than building on foolieh promises, or dreading foolsh possibilities for which grace will not be given till we come to them. If we could know all our future would it halp us?

What a glad and restful thing it is to know that we and our loved ones, whether in the body or out of the body, are in God's keeping.

My times are in Thy hends: My God, I wish them there! My life, my soul, dear ones I leave Entirely to Thy care,

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Mrs. Brigader Green—Kingston, SaiGet 28 to Non., Nov. 7th.

Mrs. Green will be glad to see any
Candidates for Officerably.

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area. Staff-Captsin Knight—Gueiph, Sat.-Mon Nov. 5-7; West Toronto, Tites... Nov. 5: Libpincoti, Wed... Nov. 9: Oakville, Sat., Sun., Nov. 12:; Earls. court, Tues., Nov. 15; Brock Ave., Wed., Nov. 16; Swensee, Sat., Sun., Nov. 19:20.

Staff-Captain Penfold-Chatham, Sat., Sun., Nov. 6-0; Londoo III, Sat., Sun., Nov. 12-13; Avimer, Wed., Nov. 16; Nov. 12-13; Ayimer, Wed., Nov. 16; Tilsonburg, Thure, Nov. 17; Norwich, Fri., Nov. 18; Woodstock, Sot., Sun., Nov. 19-20; Ingersoll, Mon., Nov. 21; Patrolla, Fri., Nov. 25; Sarnia, Sat., Sun., Nov. 25-27.

Staff-Captain Seat-Brantford, Sun.,

Commendant Ash.—Monireat VII, Sun., Nov. 6; Montreat I, Wed. Nov. 9; Monireat VII, Thurs., Nov. 40; Bulle-ville, Sat., Sun., Nov. 12-13.

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CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING TORONTO TEMPLE Friday, Nov. 4th.

Lieut.-Colonel Bettridge

OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dovercaurt Band-Guelph, Sat. Mon., Nov. 5-7.

Sunday, Nev. 6th. What shall I cat: how shall I dress:

how can I gratify my passions; how can I be patted and honoured? are all questions that beteken littleness of

It does not pay to live in the shadows when there is so much of ourshing in the world.

SUBSCRIPTIONS TO "WAR GRY."

MAJOR MARY BOOTH

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News has been received by Mrs. Adjutant Trickey that her mother has passed over at Harbor Graen. Newfoundland. We pray for the becard members of the family. Mrs. Trickey herself, hos been in paar health for some time. Our sympathies are extended to her at this time.

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